Advisory Council Helps

Golden Gater

Registration Increases

VOL. XIII. SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1932 No. 1

First Assembly Held This Afternoon

1300 Now Members At State

Student Body Is Largest In History of S.T.C.; Freshmen Greeted

With the close of the first week of registration in the College, the records show that over 1300 students are registered. When the office closed on Friday, January 8, 1932, there were 1290 registered.

Registration Increases

As compared with the registration in the spring of 1931, this shows an increase of approximately 225 students. At the end of the first week in 1931 there were 1077 registered, and when registration closed the total was 1148. With the number at 1290 now, Miss Florence Vance, the Recorder, is expecting the total to go well over 1300.

Advisory Council Helps

The efficient manner in which the registration was handled was due to the splendid work of the Advisory Council with Miss Katherine Landers as chairman. The Advisory Council met at eight o'clock Monday morning, January 4, to prepare for the work of registration.

244 New Students

There are, to date, 244 new students registered at State.

The new students were informally welcomed Friday, January 9, at a freshman meeting. The program and meeting were in charge of Miss Mary Margaret Davis, chairman of the Social Committee of the Advisory Council.

Speaker On Russia Met Expectations

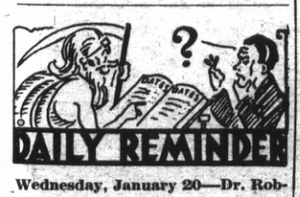
To inaugurate another new era in Sphinx Club development, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, club sponsor, has announced the policy of enlisting the aid of brilliant students to talk before the club on matters of general interest and on which the student has studied for some period. The club is also constantly looking for outside speakers who may be available.

Orr is probably one of the best-informed men on the coast about Russia. With his wife, he spent three years as a teacher of English in a worker's university in Moscow. During that time, the two lived like natives of the country, and, of course, learned to speak the language fluently.

They have brought back a wealth of interesting and authentic facts about that little-known country. Mr. Orr usually lectures in native Russian costume, and often displays a number of Russian posters, books and pictures. He also sings the folk-songs of the country.

Orr is a graduate of Columbia, where he majored in economics. At the present time he is taking post-graduate work at Stanford. Since his recent return from Russia, he has been asked to speak before various intellectual and informative gatherings. He recently spoke at the International House in Berkeley, and has also spoken before audiences at Stanford, and in San Jose, Oakland, and various other localities.

In his lecture, he gave a very clear, concise, and interesting picture of life in Russia at the present time, an accurate background and convincing reasons for the recent developments.



Wednesday, January 20—Dr. Roberts' Assembly, First Baptist Church; 2 p.m.

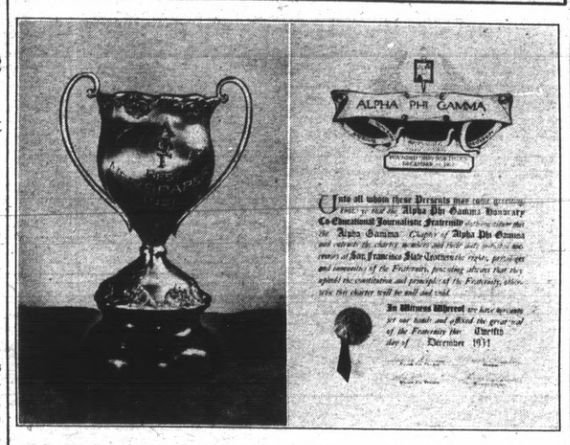
Friday, January 22—W. A. A. Spread; Gym.

Wednesday, January 27—Freshman Reception; Gym; 4-6 p.m.

Friday, January 29—Freshman Brawl; Gym; 4-6 p.m.
Sport Dance; 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 20—French Club Meeting; 4-5 p.m.

Awards Received



S.F.S.T.C. Students Visit Los Angeles Journalist Meeting

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma Now Installed at College; Members Will Begin Organization In Near Future

Fifteen students from the college went to Los Angeles to attend the journalistic convention of Alpha Phi Gamma, National Journalistic Honor Society, Thursday, December 10. The students representing S.F.S.T.C. were Marilaton Stewart, Jane Knight, Ciwa Griffiths, Viola Giesen, Mildred Scott, Ruth Lescinski, Harold Martin, Juanita Gregg, Ethel Newton, Marie Sime, Jack Wilson, Herbert Brandon, James Stinchcomb, Ray Van Marter, and Arthur Carr. With these students were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ellsworth.

Cup Won

At the convention the **Golden Gater** was judged the best paper in the West, and received a silver cup. The college annual, **The Franciscan**, was rated third highest. This contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, was participated in by numerous colleges of the West.

On Saturday afternoon, December 12, the fourteen students and Mrs. Ellsworth were officially initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma, as the Alpha Gamma chapter. Marilaton Stewart, president of the Press Club, and Jane Knight, vice-president, became automatically president and vice-president of the new chapter. The other officers—the second vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and bailiff — will be elected at the first meeting.

Delegates Entertained

At the convention, which was attended by members of the Western division of the fraternity, two S.F.S.T.C. students were elected to the National Advisory Council: Ciwa Griffiths and James Stinchcomb.

The San Francisco delegates were entertained royally by Alpha Phi Gamma during their stay in Los Angeles. On Friday afternoon they were guests at a tea and in the evening at a dinner dance; on Saturday noon they attended a luncheon and in the evening a play.

Requirements for membership to Alpha Phi Gamma are as follows: Sophomore standing, two terms of college journalism, and a "B" rating in college.

Delta Sigma To Schedule Debates

Delta Sigma, State's debating society, held its first meeting of the semester Friday, January 8. Scheduled debates for this year were reported on by the manager. Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, California, and Sacramento Junior College are on the schedule at present. The first debate, February 19, is with Sacramento on the Hoover Dam question, and the second is one week later with the International House of the University of California.

An invitation was extended to all new students in the college to attend the last meeting of the organization, which was held on Monday, January 18, at 12:30.

Freshman Orchestra To Play at Dances

Noon-day dances will be in vogue after tomorrow, according to Marion Donaldson, president of State's student body. At noon tomorrow there will be a noon-day dance with music by an orchestra from the low frosh class. Another orchestra under the leadership of Dick Hull will also try out for these noon affairs at a later date.

The frosh orchestra is under the leadership of Larry Selmer, budding violinist, and numbers six pieces. This is the first time in the history of the college that any class has organized their own jazz band and it seems that this group is well organized and able to work well together, rendering the latest melodies in a truly exceptional style. The price of admission to the dance will be ten cents and tickets may be obtained in the co-op store or from any member of the committee.

Members of the Advisory Council Executive Board contemplate holding a tea in the Activities Room. The board consists of the chairmen of the various committees and meets each Tuesday noon.

International Club Has Big Meeting

The first meeting of the International Club of this semester was held Wednesday, January 13, at 12:10 noon in room 216.

The meeting was for the purpose of electing officers and making future plans for the semester's work. The officers are: President, Mr. Hull; vice-president, Mr. Bernardo; secretary-treasurer, Miss Tokaki; and librarian, Miss Cuzionni.

The dues for this club will be fifty cents per semester.

Anyone interested is urged to join, and visitors are welcome.

Dr. Rugg to Visit San Francisco Soon

Dr. Harold Rugg, renowned educator of Columbia University, will be in San Francisco Wednesday, January 27, en route to the Orient. Dr. Rugg has accepted the invitation of San Francisco State Teachers College to attend a luncheon which will be held in his honor at the Hotel Whitcomb.

After luncheon has been served, Dr. Rugg will discuss problems of teaching the social sciences. If time will permit, an open forum will follow Dr. Rugg's address. All friends of Dr. Rugg, teachers and supervisors of the social sciences are cordially invited. Reservations should be made before Tuesday, the 26th of January.

Student to Wed

Miss Zelda Summers, former student of San Francisco State, has not returned this semester. She will be married the early part of this year.

After her wedding, she and her present fiance, Prof. George Coker of Shaw University, will reside in South Carolina where Prof. Coker will resume his work.

Executive Board Has Conference

Early Semester Business Discussed at First Board Meeting

Early semester business was the topic of discussion at the first Executive Board meeting held January 6. With every member of the board present, President Marion Donaldson went through the following business in rapid order.

The section of the constitution pertaining to absence from the meetings was the first important reading by President Donaldson. Treasurer Don Pryor read his report. There is a balance of $250 in the treasury; outstanding bills amount to $200.

The budget of the W.A.A. and the budget for men's athletics were read. It was voted the $275 should be given to women's athletics, and $350 for men's intercollegiate athletics.

The report for tickets for the Candlelight dinner was read by Thelma Reese. Ellen Alexander and Florence Humphreys checked the figures. Runar Stone will be paid the sum of $5 per month for making posters.

It was decided that posters put up by students who wish to sell books should be taken down from the wall.

The matter of the T. N. T.'s in the **Golden Gater** and their results were discussed.

The following committees were appointed: a Rally Committee consisting of Fred Mason, chairman; Ralph Cioffi, Lynn Johnson, Dick Curtis, Alcor Brown, Elmo Wemmer, Lee Alderman, Jim Dierke, Margret Mareck, and Bill Aubel, the student Tea Committee, with Ellen Alexander as chairman; the Frosh Reception with Mildred Scott as chairman; the Frosh Ball; and the Block "S" Society.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
THELMA REESE.

Mr. Mundt Most Ardent Philatelist

There is at least one man in America who gets diversion out of keeping to the "letter of the law." He is Mr. Carlos Mundt, whose specialty is collecting revenue stamps.

So engrossed is Mr. Mundt in his pet type of government seals, that he even fails to be properly impressed by the Washington Memorial Stamps, which have recently been issued. The new stamps, ranging in value from a half cent to ten cents, and bearing copies of famous heads and busts of Washington, will, according to prediction, be widely used. For this reason the local philatelist sees no profit in securing a complete set for future collectors. He believes that by the time the stamps become so rare as to be sought for unique collections, the present generation will be far more concerned in keeping its harp strings tuned.

Quartette Ensemble On Rotary Program

The quartette ensemble, a selected group from the college chorus, have been honored with a request to furnish music for the Lincoln day program of the San Francisco Rotary Club. The occasion will be a luncheon, held at the Palace Hotel, on February 9.

The director, Mrs. McCauley, has assembled an interesting group of old war songs especially for this program.

The Rotarians' program committee, composed of professional men of San Francisco, requested Dr. Roberts to speak. He has chosen as his subject "Lincoln and Appreciation." Dr. Roberts will discuss some of the outstanding characteristics of Lincoln; his vision, firmness, patience and mental power, and especially his proficiency in the use of the English language.

Chorus Grows

As new blood has been added to the men's chorus, it is expected that they will reach even greater heights this semester than last. New and interesting material added to their repertoire promises choice entertainment features.

Mr. Davis, the program director of KFRC, assured the chorus a place on every one of the college musical programs for 1932.

P. F. Club Has First Assembly

Parent Faculty Club Meets; Program Given by P.E. Department

The Parent Faculty Club of San Francisco State held its first meeting Monday afternoon, January 11, 1932, in the auditorium of the Frederic Burk School.

P. E. Staff Introduced

The Health and Physical Education Department put on a program at the meeting. Miss Florence Hale, Director of the Department, introduced the members of the staff. Mrs. Ruth Radir explained the work in rhythmetical training and gave a demonstration of the different types of training. Miss Doris D. Holtz, swimming instructor, told of the value of swimming. Mrs. Katharine H. Bridge told of the P.E. work among the freshman girls. Miss Velda P. Cundiff, in charge of corrective work, explained the necessity of such work in the P.E. department.

Dr. Barney Speaks

Dr. Edna Locke Barney pointed out the relation of her position to the Physical Education Department. She told of the ability of modern women to participate in P.E. activities and she also gave something on the results of the physical examinations of the new students.

Card Party Planned

The Parent Faculty Club also discussed plans for a luncheon and card party to be given February 27. Mrs. Collum is the chairman in charge. The luncheon and card party is for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund. Fifty tickets have been turned over to Miss Marion Donaldson, student body president, and will be sold in the office of the Associated Students.

Rush Tea Is Motif Of Phi Lambda Chi

New prospective members of Phi Lambda Chi were presented to the officers of this State sorority at a "Rush tea" held in the Activities Room last Friday afternoon. This tea marked the opening of social activities for this organization for this semester. About thirty prospectives were presented to the charter membership at this time, each one of these hoping that he would be accepted into one of State's foremost organizations. A "rush party" will be held in honor of these prospective members at the clubhouse, 101 Buena Vista Ave., next Friday, January 22. The committee includes Roberta Conner, general chairman and refreshments; Oriana Stahl, flowers; Dot Wilson, entertainment; Doris Hobson, Dorothy Dionysius, Helen Munter, Lillian Hauptli, and Marion Tardif, hostesses.

Five Pledged To Dance Sorority

Kappa Delta Tau, the dance sorority, held its initiatory ceremony just as last semester was drawing to its close. The initiation took place in the Activities Room of the college. Lovely candlelight and soft colors dominated the scene.

Five girls became members of the sorority at that time. They were: Winnie St. John, Marie Stanton, Gerta Kettleman, Wilma Orton, and Elsie Schulte. After the initiatory degree had been given the pledges, tea was served in their honor.

Among those present at the affair were Mrs. Ruth Radir, the sorority's sponsor, Blossom Olmstead, Margaret Carroll, Evangeline Richards, Rachel Smith, Mildred Ring, and others.

Hazing Good

"Freshman-hazing, if not excessive, helps develop a college atmosphere," according to Mr. Edward Cassady, youthful English instructor. When asked why he entered the profession of teaching, he merely stated, "I just drifted into it." Mr. Cassady is a graduate of the University of California and is working towards a Doctor's Degree.

Announcement of the engagement of Mr. Jack Johnson with Miss Harriet Jane Buck was made on January 3.

Dr. Roberts, Dean Ward

Dr. Roberts, S.T.C. Head, Dean Ward Greet New Classes

We stand at the threshold of new and challenging tasks. The older students have faced together the confusing problems of the old year, and we have together found a way to the present hour. Whatever of success and progress has marked the passing months, teamwork and devotion to the college have made possible each worthy accomplishment. A great new class has entered. Hopefully we face the intricate and exacting duties of a new semester and a new year. To all a kindly wish for continued growth in intellectual, professional, and spiritual power, that you and your college may flourish.

ALEXANDER C. ROBERTS,
President.

Welcome to all women entering the San Francisco State Teachers College for the first time and a double welcome to all women returning to the college for further study!

You have enrolled in a college which offers the best of academic training, to which may be added professional training which will equip you for efficient service in the field of education.

Our faculty and student body stand ready and eager to assist you in every way possible in making your college life a success. Ultimate success, however, will depend upon the clearness with which you perceive the goals toward which you are working and the eagerness with which you avail yourself of the opportunities afforded by college life for the development of your best traits of personality and character.

We welcome you as a potential college leader and hope that even in the first weeks of this term you will give evidence of this leadership by the readiness with which you become acquainted with our college student body life and the loyalty which you manifest toward student leaders.

MARY A. WARD.

Nyoda Club Aids Needy Families

Although mice devoured five boxes of cookies placed among other dainties and groceries stored temporarily in Miss Ward's office, the Christmas work of the Nyoda Club resulted in five families having a merry Christmas who otherwise would have had a rather cheerless holiday.

Counting all contributions of time and money, however small, it is estimated that between four and five hundred people helped in the work. The boxes placed in the first-floor hallway for contributions of food, toys, books, and other presents, were in some cases filled three times. The mite-box tacked to the wall outside of the bookstore received over five dollars. This sum was combined with a portion of the club's treasury and used to buy five five-pound chickens. Two of the club members, who had gone home to Mendocino county for the holidays, shipped five small Christmas trees down to San Francisco for the families.

Almost on the last day before Christmas, it was learned that the family of a certain small newsboy was in sad straits, and before night a box was filled, from a dozen different sources, with clothing and groceries.

One of the members collected a large number of magazines from her friends and took them out to the tubercular ward in the San Francisco Hospital.

The dinner provided for each family included soup, celery, fruit salad, chicken, cranberries, corn, peas, pumpkin pie, plum pudding, and apple cider.

The members of the club wished for no personal mention, but wish to thank the people who helped so generously in the enterprise: Miss Ward, Miss Vance, Miss Fleming, Mrs. Lyon, Miss Crumpton, Alice Grimwood, "Red" Merick, Margaret Horn, Miss Bock, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Heeger, Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Brown, Dorothy Brockmann, and all the rest.

Membership in the club is open to everyone in the college, and Miss Joan Sheehan, the president, has announced that the heavy schedule arranged for this semester will require a considerable number of workers.

Talking steadily for seven full hours is just a regular day's work for Dr. Garland Ethel. After lecturing in classes most of the morning and afternoon, he concluded with a ninety-minute speech to the Sphinx Club, Monday, January 18.

President Addresses Students

Mary Margaret Davis Is New Chairman of Assemblies

The first assembly of the semester will take place at the Baptist Church, located at the corner of Waller and Octavia streets, Wednesday, January 20. Under the chairmanship of Mary Margaret Davis, former president of the Student Advisory Council, and recently appointed chairman of assemblies, the program will start promptly at 2 o'clock. Notices have been sent out, dismissing classes for that hour.

Marion Donaldson to Speak

Miss Davis will open the program with an address to the faculty and the student body, explaining the purposes of the meeting, and introducing Marion Donaldson, president of the student body.

Miss Donaldson will introduce the members of the executive board, the editors of the "Franciscan" and the "Golden Gater", and last but by no means least, Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of the college.

To Welcome Freshmen

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, will be the speaker of the day and will welcome the incoming freshmen and the old students who have returned. After his message of greeting, the president will introduce the new faculty members. Following the presentation of the faculty members, Miss Davis will speak again, closing the assembly.

A tentative musical program is being prepared for the students' entertainment.

Epsilon Mu Holds First '32 Meeting

Epsilon Mu will hold its first meeting of the semester Friday, January 15, at four o'clock in room 205. Students who are interested in music and capable of contributing to the club programs are invited to hand written applications for membership to any of the officers or to the faculty sponsor, Miss Edna Bock.

The object of Epsilon Mu is the stimulation of interest in music. Members of the club are given opportunities for experience in singing and playing for the group performances which are part of each regular meeting.

The club is also desirous of sponsoring campus concerts by professionals, whenever possible. Shortly after their organization last fall, Epsilon Mu presented the Ensemble Unique in a concert and gave the proceeds to the Student Loan Fund.

The officers of the club are: Hardie Robbins, president; Jorain Withers, vice-president; Dora Schiro, secretary; and Jean de la Bourdonniere, treasurer. Miss Levy and Miss England are honorary faculty members and the club extends a welcome to all members of the faculty to join Epsilon Mu.

Clinic Established

Due to the institution of a psychology minor and a psychology club at State, it will be possible to establish a psychology clinic in the college for the study of children's problems.

Engagement Told At Bridge Tea

Another former State student has fallen under Cupid's influence. The engagement of Lillian Tyrrell, former member of the class of May '32, to Mr. Edward E. Steinmetz of Berkeley, was announced January 2.

The announcement was made at a bridge party given by Thelma Silvia and Mildred Scott in Berkeley. The betrothal was told when the guests received Christmas gifts from the tree. The package opened by Miss Tyrrell revealed the engagement.

Lillian Tyrrell was prominent in class and club affairs while a member of the student body at State. Offices held by her included class president, Glee Club president, and chairman of a number of dinners and dances.

Among the students of S.T.C. who were guests at the affair were Betty Moller, vice-president of the Class of May '32; Marian Phillips, member of the Board of Publications; Roselyn Wolfisberg, and Alberta Scott. Four former students of S.T.C., Alice Rouse Grant, Gladys Scott, Virginia Shedwill, and Katherine Mell were present.

Freshman Hazing at S. T. C. Is Huge Success

Yelling, the echo of paddles finding their mark, flying belts, voices of dissension—the occasion—why none other than the freshman hazing. It was one of the first of its kind at State. The purpose was to place the freshmen in their proper category. The freshmen are to wear jeans for two weeks, and Louis Du Four of the Block "S" Society called the roll to determine if there were any absentees on the list. Woe to the unwise student who dares to defy the commands of the upper classmen!

The freshmen were stubborn on fulfilling the embarrassing acts cast upon them and under the leadership of "Wally," a very able sized freshman indeed, they gave their tormentors a rush and for a few moments the going became very warm; however, the riot was soon quelled and the hazing continued.

It was an excellent opportunity for State's fair maidens to grab themselves a youthful husband, for several lengthy proposals were made. Over on one side of the campus a trio were giving their interpretation of the Rhythm Boys (apologies to the Rhythm Boys), and some very mournful harmony filled the air. Don't worry, freshmen, you'll have your chance to get even next year.

Most of State's students were out to witness the gala event, which indeed had all the atmosphere of a real college hazing.

Rally Friday Attended By Many Frosh

Club Presidents Extend Welcome; Enthusiasm Shown by Audience

Freshmen were given their first introduction to the activities of State's various organizations at an assembly held Friday, January 8. Two hundred or more students were assembled in the Frederic Burk auditorium, where they sat in groups with their respective student and faculty advisors. The Advisory Council, in charge of the affair, provided handbooks for the new students. Every conceivable bit of information essential to the well-being of the freshmen and transfer people had been included in this purple and gold booklet.

Mary Margaret Davis, past chairman of the Advisory Council, introduced Katherine Landers, chairman of this quarter. Miss Landers gave a word of welcome and briefly sketched the objectives of the council and the work it does in order to aid the students.

The presidents of several of State's most important clubs extended invitations to join the clubs to the freshmen, and outlined the club purposes, activities, and standards.

Lorraine Walsh, representing Siena House, presented an amusing monologue, "In a Cafeteria." Phi Lambda Chi, which is, together with Siena House, one of State's time-honored organizations, presented an entertaining puppet show. Several members of the French Club entertained the audience with a short comedy having an entire French dialogue. The College Theatre was well represented by a number of its members in the cast of an exciting short play.

The new students displayed pep and enthusiasm, led by Yell-leaders Bob Peterson and Dick Curtis.

Psychology Club To Hold First Meeting

The Psychology Club, a new organization at State, is having its first meeting of the semester Monday, January 25, in the form of a tea. Dr. Ruth H. Thomson, sponsor of the club, will speak.

The club has arranged an interesting program for the term, with several eminent psychologists speaking. Among them might be listed Dr. Podstata, Consulting Psychologist; Dr. Stalz, of the Child Welfare Bureau at the University of California, and Miss Edna Cotrel, San Francisco Supervisor for speech defects.

Savant Loses Coat

Stolen—an overcoat—black in color—long enough to fit Frank Fenton. Someone very mean took it while he was eating lunch, not three feet away, in a Los Angeles restaurant. Finder may keep, as Mr. Fenton bought a new one—$3 cheaper, as there was a sale.

Mr. Fenton spent the holidays in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. While there, he studied on his thesis for his Doctor's Degree in English.

All music major and minor students are required to take either college chorus or college orchestra.

In case of teaching assignments that interfere with either of these courses, a petition is required to be excused. Music majors or minors who do not sign up for these courses regularly each semester will be requested to change their major or minor.

* * *

New transfer students should make appointments for the purpose of final evaluation. All students should check programs in Registrar's office in order to insure accuracy in reports.

* * *

Applications for graduation are due in the Registrar's office. File them with Miss Vance as soon as possible.

* * *

Application for refunds must be on file with the recorder on or before Friday, January 22, at 4 o'clock.

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President

MARION DONALDSON

To Members of the Student Body

The Associated Students extend a most cordial welcome to you. As you enter into the busy life of a college student, we wish you every success possible. Become an active member of the Associated Students and give your support to the social affairs and athletic contests which are a very necessary part of college life.

We hope that you will make many friends and that this college will offer you the opportunities which you seek. Many of you have been active in student activities in other institutions, and your ideas will be very valuable to us.

We also extend a word of greeting to our Faculty members. We hope that the year 1932 will see the continued growth and expansion of our school, and hope to continue to receive in the future the hearty co-operation that we have enjoyed in the past.

MARION DONALDSON,
President of the Associated Students.

Mrs. Cowell Attends Confab

Mrs. Olive Cowell, of the Social Science department, represented S.T.C. at the eighth annual conference of the Institute of International Relations at Riverside Mission Inn. The conference is held there every year under the auspices of the University of Southern California. Delegates were sent from U. C., U. C. L. A., Stanford, and other Western colleges, as well as some from the East.

The conference extended from December 14 to 19. In the morning, round-table conferences were held; and in the afternoon and evening, there were general conferences. Luncheons and dinners were also held. Guerard spoke on the International Language Movement; Munro, on Present-Day Political Conditions in Europe; Hudson, on Problems of the Far East, and Kent, a New York banker, on the present financial condition.

Dames' Club Seeks Larger Membership

Anticipating a very busy season, the Dames' Club expresses the hope that every eligible woman of the college will become a member. The club, composed of the married women students, meets each Tuesday at 12:30 in the Activities Room, 109. New members are urged to attend any of their meetings.

Although the Dames are primarily a social group, they entered the field of social service last semester when they agreed to use their surplus funds to create a revolving student loan fund.

The Dames' Club is sponsored by Mrs. Evangeline Spozio. The newly elected officers are: Mrs. R. Licht, president; Mrs. H. Brown, vice-president; and Mrs. E. Smily, secretary.

Physical Education Majors Hold Meet

A meeting of all physical education majors was held Thursday noon, January 14, in room 117 for the purpose of organizing a club. The physical education majors have been looking forward to organizing themselves, but it has not been until this term that actual steps were taken. It is hoped that a club in the department will dissolve cliques and bring the students into closer contact with each other.

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Anne Smith Appointed in Indian School

With a large group of State students, graduates, and instructors waving farewell from Pier 42, Friday, January 8, Anne Smith, graduate with the class of December '31, sailed to take up her teaching position in India.

Miss Smith was the first State student from the December class to be placed. The primary field will keep Anne busy during her stay in India. She will be a first-grade teacher in the Woodstock School, Mussoorie, India. This institution is an English school built in the foothills of the Himalayan mountains.

Lived in India

This ocean voyage will return Anne to the land where she spent her early childhood—the Ganges valley. To greet the State traveler on her arrival in the Far East will be her brother and his wife who are missionary workers there.

Miss Smith will arrive at her school the early part of March. The semester there begins in that month and continues until December.

Classmates Bid Farewell

Many classmates of Miss Smith, along with a large number of undergraduates, visited the President Van Buren at four o'clock last Friday to bid the new school teacher "bon voyage." As the ship pulled away from the pier, kodaks snapped, serpentine whirled, and hands waved. Faculty members, including Dr. Elene Michell, Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, and Mrs. Anna Dorris, joined in the excitement on the wharf. Among the students who bid farewell to Anne Smith were Marjorie Phillips, Muriel Jacobs, Sarah Mason, Brenda Hargrave, Sue Ella Barnett, Elizabeth Moller, Marian Phillips, and Marguerite Schweitzer.

Book Lists Will Be Issued by Library

Mimeographed lists of books added to the college library from May to August of last year were issued to the faculty early in December. A second list, covering all the books added from August to November will be issued soon. A copy of each will appear on a library bulletin board very soon.

This is the first time since Miss Fleming has been librarian that such a list has been issued, and she is justly proud of it. These lists should prove of value to all who have an interest in the growth of the college library. It is Miss Fleming's intention to prepare such lists at irregular intervals, and it is hoped, by her, that future lists will improve upon these two. The combined lists cover thirty-seven pages, showing somewhat the extent of the library additions during a six-months period.

Instructor Travels

Mr. and Mrs. Somerville Thomson spent the Christmas week at the ranch of Mr. Thomson's family in Southern California. The following week was spent at home, in Palo Alto, where they entertained Mrs. Thomson's sister and brother-in-law.

Charter Received

The Associated Men Students have received their charter and are now officially recognized by the student body. Room A 117 has been reserved for the use of the Associated Men Students, who sincerely appreciate the time and effort Miss Edith A. Pickard has expended toward the securing of this meeting place.

College Chorus Grows

The college chorus, which has increased its membership from one hundred and thirty-five to one hundred and fifty members, is now hard at work in preparation for the first radio program of the year. This program will consist of a number of rather light selections well suited to bring out the fine voices.

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Thespians Schedule New Play

College Theatre Opens Tryout to Members of Student Body

Contrary to all previous policies, the College Theatre is opening the try-outs for this semester's play, to the entire student body. Monday, January 18, a review of the three plays now being considered for production will be given in room 201 at 4 p.m. Only those who are interested in trying out for a part in the chosen play are invited to come to hear the reviews.

Miss Jessie Casebolt, sponsor of the College Theatre, will review two of the plays. Those which she will tell of are "Mary Goes First," by Henry Arthur Jones, and "Miss Nellie of N'Orleans," by Laurence Eyre. Fred Masson, newly elected vice-president of the College Theatre, will review Robert Emmet Sherwood's play, "The Queen's Husband." All three of the plays are excellent, and regardless of which one is finally chosen, State may look forward to an enthusiastic and delightful production.

The College Theatre has inaugurated a new policy of choosing additional members. From now on, the tryout will consist of taking part in one of the theatre's productions, and if an individual makes good in his part of the work, he automatically becomes a member of the College Theatre. This applies to the business and managing end of the plays, including advertising, publicity, property managing, lights, costumes, and make-up, as well as the actual acting.

Because Claude Orwin, recently-elected president of the College Theatre, is leaving State this term, he was obliged to resign from his position as head of the club, and at the first meeting of the term, Madeline Wilbur, the vice-president, automatically took his place. An election for vice-president was held and Fred Masson was unanimously elected to the office.

At the close of last semester, the Constitution of the College Theatre was completely revised, and the qualifications for new members compose a large part of this revision.

With its new constitution, new officers, and rejuvenated spirits, the College Theatre is planning to make this year one of the most successful in its history.

Some fine plays are in store for the student body; so all of the students should begin planning to attend the production which will soon be forthcoming.

Beethoven Mass To Be Heard Thursday

Beethoven's "Solemn Mass" will be given Thursday evening, January 21, in the Civic Auditorium. All students interested in this symphony should sign up with Miss Ethel England of the music department. This symphony will be given for the first time in San Francisco and will prove interesting to anyone who desires to teach.

Meeting Held

Dr. Garland Ethel presented "Imperialistic Policies in the Far East" as the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Sphinx Club, Monday afternoon, January 18. The economic situation, with the possible consequences resulting from current action, was analyzed, with especial regard to Russia.

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Mr. Bryce Interprets Old Acting

Recital Was Made Up Of Selections From Shakespeare Play

Monstrously theatrical and bombastic as the old "oratorical" style of acting is, Mr. Tyleston Bryce, one of its few remaining exponents, was given a fine round of applause at the end of his Shakespearean reading in the Frederic Burk auditorium last Monday. Again and again the sincerity and sheer force of the old actor's work brought the house to a complete hush.

The recital was made up of nine famous passages from Shakespeare, the final scene of the play "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and a poem of Mr. Bryce's own writing, "The Old Stage Door." For over forty years Mr. Bryce has trod the boards of the Shakespearean stage, having played with such men as Mantell, Hampden, and Warde, and had more than one anecdote to relate and more than one sage bit of counsel for the drama students in the audience.

The members of the English department, which sponsored the event, had pointed out that in Mr. Bryce's visit was an opportunity for contrasting the old acting, characterized by roaring, stamping, gnashing, and perspiring, with the newer manner, which, as set forth by the Stratford players now in town, may be seen to be saner, truer to life, and closer, all in all, to what Shakespeare himself has enunciated in Hamlet's advice to the players.

May 1933 Class Elects Officers

Officers for the spring semester were elected by the class of May '33 at a meeting held November 29, 1931. Elizabeth Realy, Dorothy Wilson, and Clara Gomersal were chosen for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The class held its first meeting of the new semester Friday, January 15, 1932.

Exchanges

During the year 1932 there will be 178 school days. There are 79 days of Saturdays and Sundays for vacation, not counting the summer vacation. There are also 79 days of summer vacation. Eleven days are chalked off for Easter, Thanksgiving, and Institute vacations. Then there are 15 days of vacation for Christmas, and four legal holidays that fall on school days. Add all of these days together and the total will be 366 days—a leap year.

February has 29 days, and there is only one Friday the thirteenth. Nineteen thirty two marks the 200th birthday of George Washington.

If you doubt any of these figures, grab a calendar and look 'em up.—Courtesy of The Santa Rosan.

* * *

One of the largest of mural paintings ever undertaken for an American college is being executed for Princeton University. Nine panels, each 8 by 12 feet, have been ordered for the trophy room of the university gymnasium.—The Vista, Edmond, Okla.

* * *

"Practical Aids to Study," a bulletin put out by the Vocational Guidance Service of Stanford University, proved so popular that 3,000 copies weer printed by the Stanford Press after two mimeographed editions were run through.

* * *

When students at Chico State wanted a sneeze, they went out looking for one with pepper and all other known forms of sneezing powder. Strangely enough, a sneeze was hard to find, but one was finally procured and the botany class, studying various kinds of bacteria, secured its needed specimens.

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TO THE FRIENDS WHO HELPED AT CHRISTMAS TIME:
The members of the Nyoda club thank you. Appreciative, too, are the five families whose Yuletide was made happy by your kindness.
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU!

Scribes Club Greets Many New Members

The Scribes Club held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, January 19, in room 109. The meeting was called to order at 12:30 but club members were present from 12:00 to 1:00 to welcome new members.

Season Planned

The Scribes, planning a busy spring and looking forward to making a number of very tangible achievements, gave a tentative schedule of activities at this first meeting. The club will follow the plans outlined in their skit, "Rejection Slips," which they presented at the program last Friday. A market survey will direct the club members to the most suitable and possible markets for their manuscripts. The club will study the art of preparing manuscripts that have met the editors' approval, and suggestions will be made for the avoidance of common pitfalls. Some of the meetings will be devoted to the reading and constructive criticism of the articles and stories of the members. It is planned that some of the members will collaborate in the writing of one-act plays for presentation by school children.

Students who are interested in the activities of the Scribes Club should attend the first meeting. If this is impossible, they should make application for membership to Miss Talbert, faculty sponsor, or to Gail Andrews, president of the club.

Student's Co-Op Announces Plan

With the enlargement and complete renovation of the Bookstore and Co-op, many advantages have been offered to State's associated students and faculty. The new and present arrangement has made quicker, better, and more convenient service possible.

In order to avoid congestion of traffic in the store, Mr. and Mrs. Marples ask that everyone entering the store take special notice of the signs "Entrance" and "Exit" on the two doors. This will keep the students going one way and thus will facilitate the services there.

Actress

HILDA COXHEAD, Perdita in the Stratford players' delightful presentation of "A Winter's Tale."

Program Is Planned By College Glee

The first meeting of the Glee Club was held Monday afternoon, January 11, in room 117. Miss Doris Sinclair, president of the Glee Club, welcomed the new and old members.

It was announced at the meeting that a vaudeville show will be the club's project for the semester. Plans for a pre-Lenten informal dance were discussed and the matter was referred to a committee to be appointed by the president.

The matter of changing the time of Glee Club meetings was considered, and after an open discussion it was decided that the customary hour, from four to five on Monday afternoons, should be retained.

Following the meeting, doughnuts were served.

Lost and Found

LOST—A green Swan fountain pen with name "Margie" on it. Please notify M. Welisch, Box 528, and receive reward.

FOUND—In room A210, on January 12, a Sheaffer fountain pen. For further information, communicate with Box 493.

Avon Actors Give Bard's Best Plays

Elizabethan Dances and Songs Given In Clear Diction

Altruism is not often found on the stage. Most of its people do not that way tend, nor could they bring themselves to do so. Usually they eat quite heartily of the fluffy bread of self-satisfaction, and are content to let matters rest there. But not so the people of the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company, now enjoying a season at the Columbia. Their curtain calls are made with delightful modesty and, whatever the play in hand, they surrender themselves and their own ambitions to it. The Hamlet of tonight is tomorrow a jester, and plays his meager role for all it has in it, so that the play may be balanced, a true harmony.

Shakespeare is human in their hands, more true to life, in fact, than is Dickens. He is shown to be neither a mystery nor an antiquity, but simply the shrewdest of playwrights, who had the clearest mind that ever churned up a plot, who packed his plays with songs and dances, always kept his sense of humor, and could accurately describe anything from a horse's trappings to an armful of wildflowers. It is "gentle Will" the Stratford folk show, the likable London gentleman for whom his friends liked to buy the ale that flowed in the taverns of the city.

The Elizabethan songs and dances of the plays they do as though they never had learned any others, and the verse in which they are written is not a whit less clear, even to unfamiliar ears, than the rather more prosaic words of one's own friends around school. In fact, if there were any one attribute of the players more distinctive than the fact that "the play's the thing" with them, it is the fine voices and clear diction which make their presentations a delight.

Of the new actors in the company, Randle Ayreton, who played the part of Lear on Tuesday night, is most worth watching. His reading brought out with amazing completeness the transitions of thought and feeling that came to the old man, leading him into insanity and finally to heartbreak. It was a sombre stage that the last curtain of the play fell on, and in all literature one could not find a scene more sharply in contrast.

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Gater Sports

State To Encounter St. Mary's Quintet Saturday At Moraga

Close Battle Expected When Gaels and Gaters Take Floor at Eight O'clock for Main Event; Opposing Teams Have Identical Records

By WALDON EHLER

State's cagers will journey to Moraga Valley where they will meet Coach Vin. McNally's St. Mary's Gaels in the Madigan gymnasium Saturday night. The Gaels were off to a fine pre-season start, winning eleven straight victories in their tour of Northern California. However, of late they have not been so successful, having lost to the Y.M.C.A., Olympic Club, Petaluma Eagles, Athens Club, and to the University of Nevada at Reno. Losing to Nevada will place the Gaels in the same category with the Gaters, who also dropped a series to the Nevadans.

The Moragans' starting line-up will consist of: Callan and Lang, forwards; Canrinus, center; with Curran and Aragni holding down the guard positions. Callan and Lang are star forwards and are a clever combination with their brilliant shooting and passing attack. This pair will give State's forwards a stiff battle. Callan is captain of the Gael quintet as well as being high-point man for the squad.

Cox Reorganizes Team

Coach David Cox has had to completely reorganize State's aggregation due to the loss of Hal Garden, Jake Shemano, Tom Bragg, and Jack Crowley, all first-class players. The Gaters' probable line-up will be: Ray Kaufman and Ken McGrew, forwards; Ed Henry, center; with Howard Olivier and Don Jones at guards. State's mentor has been experimenting and shifting his men to different positions.

Kaufman has been changed from guard to forward, where he has been playing a bang-up game. Ed Henry, although not of the lanky build as centers usually run, has been giving his opponents in the circle a jump for their money during past games. Henry will be backed up by Runar Stone, who was originally out for guard, but is now holding his own at center in practice. Coach Cox has found a well-balanced set of guards in Jones and Olivier to fill the gap left by the players that have dropped out. This pair functioned well in the Santa Rosa J. C. game and will, no doubt, continue to do so.

Staters Need Victory

Since winning their first three games, the Golden Gaters have lost some of their early season prestige, dropping a two-game series to both the University of Nevada and Fresno State. However, their opponents' victories were no runaways. State is out to redeem itself and would like nothing better than to be at the long end of the score when the final whistle has blown.

The Staters will enjoy a week's rest after the contest with St. Mary's and will resume activities against Willis College February 3, Manager Art Carr has arranged seven more games for the Gaters.

Art Carr

BASKETBALL MANAGER, Art Carr, has done a great deal to help put State on the hoop map. The young man deserves a big hand for the attractive schedule he has arranged.

Swimming Team Will Be Strong

With the opening of the 1932 semester, spring athletics for men resume — for the second time. Among the State teams that are expected to come back stronger than ever is the Gater's swimming team.

In last season's schedule of meets with other colleges, including California Frosh, St. Mary's, and the Sacramento J. C., the State team turned in a high percentage of wins. Two local high schools, Lowell and Poly, were met and defeated. A win by default over Commerce High School was not claimed.

Four Men Earn Blocks

Four men, in State's first year of men's competitive swimming, won the Block "S" for winning points in major swimming meets. They were: Manager and backstroker, Frank Howard; Don Pryor, free-style sprints; Kirk Truman, breast-stroke events, and Bill Aubel, diving. These men won their block letters in the events named.

The Y.M.I. tank is to be available to swimmers for practice twice a week. The spring 1932 swimming manager is Kirk Truman. A regular course in advanced swimming is being held at the hour of practice, 4 to 5 in the evening. Those interested in the team are advised by Coach Cox to enroll in this class.

New Material Needed

Much new material for the team is expected from last year's freshmen, as well as the incoming high school graduates. At present, there is an opening in every event. Last year's team was noticeably weakened by its lack of reserves. One man was forced, often, to swim two or more events.

After the possible strength of this season's swimming team has been determined, an appropriate schedule of opposing colleges can be arranged.

COACH COX *says*

An invitation to participate in athletic competition is fully extended to all men attending State. With the basketball season well under way, the spotlight will soon be focused on track. A meeting will be held January 26 in room 117 and everyone interested in track is urged to attend and sign up for some event. This is to be followed by an interclass track meet to be held at Kezar, February 26. State also needs men to represent its tennis and swimming teams. You fellows with ability come on out and support our athletic program.

Looking Into State's Spring Sport Plan

By Kirk Truman

Athletics at State are in an interesting stage. The agile infant is rapidly outgrowing the adolescent period. With maturity looming, State's various teams are acquiring the skill and teamwork necessary for self-confidence. Charted on a graph, the rise of State in athletics would be a boldly ascending line.

Members of the track, basketball, and swimming teams have worked together. They have competed together, and have a fair estimate of each other's strength. Add to the group of one-term veterans the strength of the new men and State's athletic stock takes an upward jump.

* * *

FOR FRESHMEN . . .

Coach Cox is one person at State whom all freshmen should know from the start. Cox's name has become a synonym for everything pro-State. By way of introduction, Coach Cox is the coach at State, the only coach for all men's sports—in addition to teaching twenty or more classes in physical education. In other words, he coaches football, track, swimming, and basketball; his duties also include those of Dean of Men.

When it is said that he ably fills the job, we can begin to conceive of his capacity as a coach. Freshmen will soon learn his methods: they will also learn that anti-State is anti-Cox.

SPORTS MANAGERS . . .

Alcar Brown..Gen. Sport Manager
James Dierke.....Track Manager
Art Carr.....Basketball Manager
Kirk Truman..Swimming Manager
Harold Martin.....Golf Manager
Harry Rogie.....Tennis Manager

* * *

SWIMMING . . .

The P. E. class in advanced swimming should help more than anything else in building up the 1932 State swimming team. The class meets twice a week from 4 to 5 in the afternoon. Only a guess can be made at the strength of the Gater's narrators until actual practicing has begun. Last year's team is practically intact, however.

* * *

TRACK . . .

Without slighting the other teams, State's strongest sport this term seems to be track. The Gater's first track team was phenomenally strong, having some of California's finest athletes on its roster. The team of 1932 seems primed to exceed the efforts of State's first track team. With support, watch these tracksters.

* * *

BASKETBALL . . .

Basketball also promises to be a strong sport. The two teams, unlimited and thirties, are composed almost entirely of veteran players. Recruits from local high school teams will add their prowess, and as with the swimming team, anything might happen.

W. A. A. Will Have Spread This Friday

With an invitation to every woman to become a member of State's W.A.A., Lillian De Hay, president of Women's Athletic Association at State, welcomed all new students.

The purposes of W.A.A. (a branch of the Athletic Conference of American College Women) are to foster an interest in athletic activities and accomplishments, to create a spirit of good sportsmanship and fellowship, and to cooperate with other campus organizations in promoting and maintaining the highest standards of college life.

This semester State is sponsoring not only basketball, baseball, swimming, tennis, tumbling, ballroom dancing, archery, fencing, and horseback riding (as formerly), but also track, golf, hiking, and handball.

An important W.A.A. date now is:

Freshman Spread, Friday, January 22, 1932, at 4 p.m., in the gymnasium.

All who are interested have been encouraged to attend the above meeting.

One guy: "Say, Mister, how about selling you a billboard?"

The other guy: "I don't need any. I always throw my bills in the fire!"

State Block Men Watch Low Frosh

Members of the Block "S" Society will, among other duties this semester, have charge of the freshman hazing.

By taking charge of the freshman-sophomore brawl and by enforcing the rule that freshmen must wear "dinks" until the time of the brawl, the block wearers are following in the footsteps of letter organizations in many other colleges and universities.

Although only one semester old, the Block "S" Society has already proven itself a powerful influence in the college life. It was chiefly through the efforts of this group that the new athletic monogram was adopted. When at the start of last semester dissatisfaction with the former award came to a head, it was this group that took the lead in effecting the principal changes and moderations.

Lewis Du Four, president of the society, announced recently that the monthly luncheon program inaugurated last semester will be continued this term. At each of these functions some widely known coach or athlete from a rival institution will be invited to address the members.

During the football season last semester the honor guests invited were coaches and players who had distinguished themselves on the gridiron. Basketball being the major sport this semester, prominent players and a coach will talk to the "S" boys. A track star will make his appearance later.

Members of the basketball team have a good chance to earn blocks this semester. All they have to do is defeat one team on the remainder of their schedule.

Prospects Bright For Tracksters

Strong Veteran Team to Face Stiff Schedule In Spring Season

After enjoying a successful track season in her initial year at the sport, State's 1932 track season is being anticipated as one of great excitement by its followers. With nearly all her veteran track and field men still in attendance, State expects to offer her opponents some very stiff competition in the coming season.

Material Available

An abundance of material is available in the sprinting events. Ed Henry and Lee Alderman are veterans in the century run. Henry is a consistent runner who has already captured several first places for State, being defeated only once last year. In the 220 and 440-yard dashes Stan Smith, Henry, and Boziner hold top honors. The distance events are represented by Paul Gschwend and Rudy Rudd.

Although many valuable points were lost in the weight events last year, they will be well balanced this season. Berger Johnsen, Don Jones, Dick Curtiss, and Runar Stone will be had for the javelin; with Ray Allee, Johnsen, Bob Peterson, and Stewart Mooslin competing in the shot and discus events.

Runar Stone Back

The hurdles will be represented by Ray Kaufman, George Donnel, and Stone who averaged 18 points in every meet last season. Stone, Carl and Gerald Gelatt will high jump for State.

Besides State's large aggregation of veterans, the present squad will be augmented by newly entered students from the fall and spring terms. Among these are: Dick Curtiss, Jack Bean, George Budgen, Nick Biedov, Davis, and Polanshek.

Interclass Meet First

An interclass track meet will be held on February 26, to determine the strength of State's prospective squad. Coach David Cox issued the statement that all track men should begin training now and to start with light workouts.

Jim Dierke is State's newly appointed track manager and has arranged for a stiff schedule this season. Among the games already drawn up are: Menlo J. C., University of San Francisco, San Jose State, University of Nevada, Chico State, San Mateo J. C., and the College of the Pacific.

Baby Gaters Defeated By Galileo Five

Succumbing to the fast Galileo High School varsity quintet by a 43 to 33 score, the State lightweight team lost its first game of the season last Friday on the Lions' court.

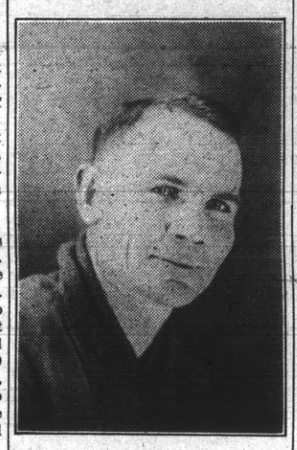
Perfect passing and well executed teamwork gave the Galileans a decided advantage in the first half of the game. They held a 21 to 5 lead at the intermission and enjoyed a 37-14 margin at the end of the third quarter.

Jimmy McDermitt, center, was the kingpin in the Lions' attack. His outstanding floor work was eclipsed only by his offensive play. Jimmy tallied ten points to tie for high scoring honors with Carl Gelatt, State forward.

During the fourth quarter the Baby Gaters opened up an offensive attack that threatened to overcome the Lions' big lead. Gerald Gelatt and Tish Thomas went wild to score thirteen points in the rally.

Santa Rosa Quintet Wins From Staters In Thrilling Contest

Coach Cox



Last Minute Rally Gives Cubs 30 to 26 Margin; Gaters Fight Hard

By HAROLD MARTIN

Finishing with a rush that swept the Staters off their feet, the Santa Rosa J. C. quintet won a hairline decision last Friday in the college gymnasium. The Cubs' margin of victory, 30 to 26, was the result of a ten-point rally in the last five minutes of play.

An airtight defense gave the Gaters a big advantage in the early stages of the contest, but the moment they let down, Vincent and Eckman, Santa Rosa's highly touted scoring machine, went into action. Eckman scored three field goals and Vincent tallied twice in the rally that spelled victory.

Staters' Defense Strong

Rated as rank outsiders before the tussle started, the State five gave the undefeated Cubs their closest battle of the season. Every member of the local team played an inspired game to give the Gaters a moral victory at least.

Ed Henry, Ray Kaufman, and Howard Olivier were the stars of the Purple and Gold defense. It was through their superior guarding that kept the opposition shooting at long range during the entire first half. Not a single setup shot was recorded for Santa Rosa until eight minutes before the final whistle blew.

McGrew Leads Offense

Offensively the Staters did not live up to expectations. This was due, no doubt, to the large amount of effort used in stopping Santa Rosa's plays. The Gaters scored ten points from close range shots, and the remainder was tallied from outside of the danger zone. Ken McGrew was high-point man among the losers with eight digits. Don Jones looked good while scoring five markers, as did Olivier, who added five points to State's total.

Coach Dick Blewitt started the contest with part of his second team, but it did not take long for the Santa Rosa mentor to find out that he had made a mistake. The Staters ran up a 11 to 5 margin in the first ten minutes of play and held a 13-11 lead at half time.

Second Half Thrilling

At no time during the game did the total of either team overlap the other by more than six points. During the second half, every minute was replete with thrills. The Gaters scored three field goals in rapid succession shortly after the opening whistle blew, and Santa Rosa came back with an equal total to wipe out State's lead. Because they were working smoothly, Coach David Cox kept his starting lineup intact throughout the game.

In the preliminary game the State goof squad, composed mostly of freshmen, dropped a 15 to 10 game to the Physicians and Surgeons' College. Moco Woodworth, football star, and "Apples" Applebaum were outstanding for State. Scudder, center, and Boero, forward, were the scoring aces for the doctors.

McShane's Officiating Good

The excellent officiating of Don McShane left nothing to be desired by the fans. Usually when a team loses, the players on the losing aggregation blame the referee, but none of the usual complaints was heard after the game.

Individual scores in the main event follow:

Santa Rosa (30)	FG	FT	Pts.
King, forward	0	0	0
Vincent, forward	5	0	10
Eckman, forward	3	0	6
Brooke, center	0	0	0
Burmeister, center	3	2	8
Singleton, guard	1	0	2
Bunyon, guard	0	0	0
Grace, guard	1	2	4
Totals	13	4	30

State (26)	FG	FT	Pts.
Kaufman, forward	2	0	4
McGrew, forward	4	0	8
Henry, center	2	0	4
Olivier, guard	2	1	5
Jones, guard	2	1	5
Totals	12	2	26

Tennis Team Hopeful Of Good Season

Harry Rogie, manager of State's tennis team, is looking forward to a banner year for the Gater netmen. With last year's successful squad of players returning intact and with the addition of several new and promising candidates, Rogie expects his charges to turn in many victories.

Though the season's schedule is not yet complete, the racquet wielders will probably meet Marin J. C., St. Mary's, San Mateo J. C., San Jose, Cal Frosh, and Stanford Frosh.

Thatcher Heads List

Heading the list of State players are Robert Thatcher, Don Jones, and Ray Allee. Other prominent players include Harry Marks, William Auble, Charles Carson, Del Hopton, former Sacramento J. C. player, and Jim Dierke, former San Mateo J. C. star. Several players who featured on high school teams last year, and who are now enrolled as freshmen in the college, are also expected to report soon.

Rogie hopes to get Henry Cowell, widely known tennis professional, to coach the team. Cowell is at present a member of the State faculty, having charge of the morning tennis classes. His many years of coaching experience would make him an invaluable aid to the team.

Team Without Coach

Last year's tennis aggregation, the first ever to represent State on the courts, took several high school teams into camp as well as defeating Marin J. C. The members, playing bang-up tennis, dropped two contests to St. Mary's by the narrow margin of one set. All of this was accomplished without the aid of a coach.

This year's team, bolstered by experience and new players, as well as a capable coach, should cause the large colleges and universities in the vicinity to sit up and take notice.

Hoop Schedule

Manager Art Carr has arranged for seven more games for the State varsity. The remainder of the basketball schedule is as follows:

Jan. 23 — St. Mary's at St. Mary's.
Feb. 3—Willis College at State.
Feb. 5-6—Humboldt at State.
Feb. 10—Marin J. C. at State.
Feb. 13—San Jose at State.
Feb. 14—State at San Jose.

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Golden Gater

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College.
Business and Editorial Offices at Waller and Buchanan Streets, San Francisco, California.
Subscription Price $2.00 per year; by mail $2.25.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Editor-in-Chief ..... RUTH LESCINSKI
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Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

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New Year Gives Opportunity For Fresh Start

The new year that is now with us is like a new hat, neither worn in nor out. And from a feminine viewpoint, also like a new hat: fascinating. True, we know nothing of the wearing quality of the 365-day slice of the near future we have been given; but since the gift is inevitable, we gracefully accept. Nevertheless, with every new year comes something that *is* hard to accept.

Since scribbling on paper became a pastime, and since Ramses II requested his biography be recorded on papyrus, new year editorials have succeeded—in making themselves obnoxious. They have become like a pat on the back from a supercilious friend. Instinctively, we feel irritated, having recognized insincerity at the first glance. If they are not hopelessly written to a given standard, they invariably go to the other extreme and strain our patience with *their* straining for novelty.

Yet—the new year should not be unmentioned. Good social conduct insists that we welcome the incoming year as a white-washed angel, personifying Hope. To do otherwise is to be as tasteless as the editorials themselves.

* * *

Some people are inspired to write by the sight of a blank sheet of paper, and some feel urged by the sight of a new year to make resolutions. The reason in both cases is, no doubt, psychological. A new year, like a blank sheet, invites us to crumple previous efforts to the wastebasket and start again. If the previous writing has been especially faulty, a fresh sheet is naturally welcome. The old year permits no erasures, while the new year at least gives us another chance to make the old mistakes. Who knows? After enough sheets have been spoiled, the amount of errors may be reduced. The sculptor, now and then, slaps the old clay back into a shapeless lump, if for no other reason than to make a fresh start. Even the carpenter prefers new tools and unsoiled lumber with which to work. The new year promises, it has novelty, and, consequently, it has appeal.

The way in which we treat the new year depends entirely upon the sort of thinking we happen to be doing. Some become infatuated with the infant year and annually plan a 365-day wooing session in which to realize their hopes. Others refuse to react, or to become interested. They do not see a dividing line, and their years merge sans resolutions. They see no fresh sheet upon which to write new things, but merely a continuation of the same old theme.

Without saying definitely, "I'm an optimist—here's a nice, new year, and another chance to do big things;" and without saying, "I'm a pessimist—one year is the same, as far as I'm concerned, as the year before and the year after," it does seem to be saner to respond to the new year in some way. A calloused indifference might easily be mistaken for stupidity. One of the characteristics of something that is alive, is its ability to react, given a stimulus. Surely, the birth of a new year is a stimulus to thought—if for nothing else than to remind us that another spring semester has actually begun.

Tertium Advocates Progress

By Tertium Quid

TODAY, I, THE GREAT UNKNOWN, make my spectacular debut among you mighty Staters by stepping into the red-hot shoes of Tertium Quid. Not a trumpet or a drum blasts forth this dramatic splurge of mine. But, being a seer as well as a Red, I prophesy that plenty of noise during the next six months will accompany not a few of my choice convictions.

Yea, ere the last of this semester's *Golden Gaters* roars off the press, I am positive that, through my writings, you will see and hear—not a talking picture—but a number of excitable hair-pulling scenes right here in our own San Francisco State.

For I spare none. He who needs to burn, automatically offers himself as a logical target for my firing line. And that which needs a raking over the coals, invites the teeth of my particular rake.

Right on the heels of bombshell Dot Williamson and Viola Giesen, the creator of this fiery column, I take my stand to deliver weekly sizzlings and scorchings. And I point out right here that this particular Tertium is as red a Red as has ever been sprayed by Mr. Satan's own brand of vermillion.

But you will do well to remember that my radicalism is to be purely a means to an end. And that end is the inevitable perfection of this college. To be instrumental in the fearless polishing up of State as the educational, social, and athletic center of our own Pacific Coast is the true aim of this T.Q.

Introductions being over, Tertium buckles right down to the business of the day.

First of all, let me announce that the subject of this initial article is *progress and yet more progress*. Now to make this abstraction less abstract, if possible, let us confine it strictly to the Co-op.

When you came back to State last week swelled up with the spirit of 1932 and the turkeys of 1931, what outstanding reformation hit you smack in the eye?

Ah, that's right, upperclassmen. You saw a strange, new *Co-op*. A bigger and better *Co-op*. A *Co-op* with two doors, four windows, six counters, extra help, and a fountain which really looks like a fountain.

What a change in our old "2x4" cubbyhole! And yet, it is rumored, that that which we cramped our poor little selves to use for store space last year was almost what we had to use again this year. But oh! Praise be to Allah, the gods intervened in our behalf.

Now comes the main point in this dissertation on *progress*:

State's Co-op has been expanded to meet temporarily, let's hope, the ever-increasing demands of an ever-increasing student body. Such an enlarged organization as you now see marks *progress*. You admit that.

But I ask you, having gone this far in the progressive campaign of the bookstore, are we now to cease all operations indefinitely and wallow in a despicable state of complacency? Or are we to move forward unrelentlessly, in reaching out for even more *progress?*

More progress I cry!

And right along with this plea, I offer for your immediate consideration the suggestion that a radio be installed in our transformed. *Co-op*. Wouldn't its acquisition be psychologically sound? It is much easier, you know, to part from your pennies soothed by the harmonious tones of a symphonic arrangement.

Yes, that's what Tertium emphatically suggests—a radio for the *Co-op*. Comprehend, my dear executive board?

Why not vote out thirty or thirty-five dollars of our own money for this set? And why not add an extension to it to accommodate a loud speaker in the *Social Hall?*

Let the *Co-op* managers regulate the instrument. They can surely be depended upon to tune in with moderation so as not to disturb classes in session.

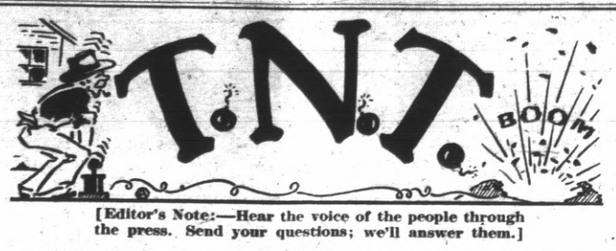
Ah folks, can't you see that, killing two birds with just one thirty-five dollar check, State's student body may be refreshingly benefited between lectures with entertainment either in the *Co-op* or in the *Activities Room?*

Install a radio in the Co-op! That is the first platform of your third . . .

TERTIUM.

P.S.—Happy New Year.

P.S.S.—Don't forget that, incidentally, we need a radio in State to catch the programs State radios!



[Editor's Note:—Hear the voice of the people through the press. Send your questions; we'll answer them.]

How About Fees?

Dear T. N. T.—

When I first came to this college I was informed that there was a small charge for the use of the library. This fee was to be used to buy new reference books for the students. I believed that the money collected was used for this purpose. The other day a social science class was requested to contribute twenty-five cents so that a certain daily paper could be introduced into our library. Why should we be requested to pay this additional charge? Isn't the library fee for this purpose?

Kindly enlighten me.

—HECK.

Why Pre-Register?

Dear T. N. T.—

What, exactly, is the use of students rushing around before Christmas vacation, trying to write out their finals with one hand and pre-register with the other, when pre-registration apparently doesn't seem to? A student takes quite a bit of bother to arrange his hours in a way that is most convenient to him. When, if a class happens to be oversized, he is shifted out—that is, unless he has five or six ponderous excuses ready. Why should he have to give a reason for wanting a place that has been promised him? Why pre-register if he needs yards of red tape to remain in a nine o'clock class just because he has a free hour at four or five?

—THRICE KICKED-OUT.

Lockers Moved

Dear T. N. T.—

During the Christmas vacation, the lockers in the northeast end of Anderson Hall were uprooted from their foundations and moved into the adjoining corridor. As a former occupant of that room, I ask—nay, beseech—all the powers-that-be-for-moving-lockers, if our books, lunch, and coat receptacles might be moved to the south end of Anderson Hall, which is comparatively free from the unpleasant odor of laboratory dissection.

—ORPHAN OF THE HALL.

Hats to Be Worn

Dear T. N. T.—

I have noticed in the new student's handbook the statement that all incoming Frosh must wear a "beanie" or Freshman hat. I would like to know where these can be purchased and if the wearing of them is to be enforced. Many new students do not know this and perhaps they could be enlightened by this article.

—JUST A FROSH.

Heat Regulators Needed

Dear T. N. T.—

Now that the students have been requested to keep quiet in the library, and they have responded, the problem of ventilation has become very noticeable. When one wants to study, he cannot, since the library has a temperature that is too warm. This is not only true of the library but of most of the rooms in both buildings. You either roast or freeze.

—A VENTILATION FIEND.

Kill the Insects

Dear T. N. T.—

There are aunts and ANTS. Here at college we have an overpopulation of the latter variety. Some of us have to go "big game hunting" every time we take a book out of our lockers. The other day we trailed the source of our insect supply. It was a nice juicy orange covered with ants that were not on a seventeen-day diet. The orange reclined coyly in a wastebasket near our locker. Rather than get stepped on, the unwelcome visitors used our locker for a subway. Can't we throw refuse in the garbage cans outside and reserve the wastebasket for discarded papers?

—ANT ENNA.

Economy Practiced

Dear T. N. T.—

Many students of this institution are under 18 years of age and are therefore eligible to purchase car tickets at half price. I suggest that a notice be put in a conspicuous place informing students where they may procure passes permitting them to buy half-price tickets. Several of us under eighteen years have not taken advantage of this opportunity to save money because we have been unable to learn where we may obtain the necessary permission. Thanking you for attending to this matter, I am,

—AN ECONOMIZER.

Watch Exits

Dear T. N. T.—

It is now the beginning of a new semester and it seems only fitting and proper that students of this college start the new year right by forming a habit that will simplify the congestion in the Co-op store. This concerns the using of one door for an entrance and the other for an exit. These entrances are both marked, and proper use of them will speed up service at the different departments of the store. Hoping this suggestion will be welcomed, I remain,

—AN ENTRANCE AND EXIT "CRANK".

Entering Classmen Will Wear Symbol of Submission

Woe be to you, lowly frosh. 'Tis you that are to pay for being low freshman this term. You are to wear jeans—JEANS. You shieks who like to woo the pretty co-eds with your handsome attire must lower yourselves to wearing ugly blue jeans. Won't that be too bad!

The State Block "S" Society has decided that the low frosh are to begin wearing this new attire on January 18, and they have to continue the wearing of said trousers until the first mid-terms, February 12, and also on that day. Won't those cute freshmen look sweet taking ex's garbed in beautiful blue jeans?

But, dear frosh, you will have one night of rest from the task of wearing above-mentioned pants. On the night of the Freshman Reception, January 27, you will be privileged to wear a suit. Then, shieks, you will again be able to woo said pretty co-eds.

It wasn't many terms ago that men students were a curiosity around this campus. At the present rate of growth, it may not be long before men will dominate our college. This is the first year that men entering as low freshmen have to pay the penalty—the penalty for being lowly beginners. But, you sweet young freshman, think nothing of it. It is you that are to furnish a new spirit around this campus. Does not a high collegiate spirit abound in bigger colleges? And why? Because the freshman is made a person of ridicule, a goat. Well, you are not to be goats, but the upperclassmen will enjoy seeing you in blue rompers.

And the praise of Allah be on you if you do not wear JEANS. If you are caught on, or near, the campus without the mentioned costume, you will be taken before a committee of the Block "S" Society. This committee, headed by Lewis Du Four, and consisting of Paul S. Gschwend, Bob Peterson, Bob Thatcher, and Stewart Mooslin, will decide upon some penalty for breakers of the jeans rule.

Don't forget, frosh, you MUST WEAR JEANS from January 18 until and including February 12.

Who's Who

Associated Student Officers: President, Marion Donaldson; Vice-President, Viola Giesen; Secretary, Thelma Rees; Treasurer, Don Pryor; Publicity, Runar Stone; Yell Leader, Bob Peterson.

~ ~ ~

Board of Publications: Elena Foppiano, Marian Phillips, Mildred Scott, Dorothy Doelker, Dorothy Williamson, Betty Fiske.

Student Director of Publications: Ciwa Griffiths.

~ ~ ~

Golden Gater Editor: Ruth Lescinski; *Franciscan* Editor: Mildred Scott; *Golden Gater* Business Manager, Ray Van Marter.

~ ~ ~

Club Presidents: College Theatre, Madeline Wilbur; Block "S", Lewis DuFour; Delta Sigma, Corinne Boylan; Phi Lambda Chi, Charlene Crawford; Siena, Eleanor Madigan; W.A.A., Bud De Hay; Advisory Council, Kay Landers; Associated Men's Students, James Stinchcomb; Glee Club, Doris Sinclair; Sphinx, Alice Grimwood; International, Dick Hull; Scribes, Ruth Andrews; Alpha Phi Gamma, Marilaton Stewart; Biology, Rudy Rudd; Nyoda, Kay Semple; French, Ted Clack; Oriental, Alberto Bautista; Psychology, Frances Caine; Epsilon Mu, Hardie Robbins.

~ ~ ~

Class Presidents: High Seniors, Ellen Alexander; Low Seniors, Stelter Oksen; High Juniors, Elizabeth Realy; Low Juniors, Helen Barnett; High Sophomores, Alcar Browne; Low Sophomores, Florence Humphreys; High Frosh, Dick Curtis; Low Frosh, Frederick Ross.

Once Over Urges All Frosh to Conquer Difficulties

By James Stinchcomb

FOURTEEN days have passed. It is just that long since the new semester unfolded. Already the wise ones have begun a routine which will put them on top. Rarely does anyone ever turn over a new leaf. The popular belief is that we are "going to". Our routine, our practiced daily way of meeting the world, once it is fixed, can make us unconquerable. Every time a new semester starts, we are given roughly 126 days on which to meet the world. The seasoned student knows that sometime in the first two weeks habits are formed which bring about either satisfying work or sorrowful waste. Rarely does anyone ever turn over a new leaf. In other words as a twig is bent, so the tree *quickly* inclines. Freshmen, though they may say, "Hooey" as they read this, will only be square to themselves if they incline spiritedly *now*.

FIRST-TERM students who don't get a horse now and lasso the steer athletics or scholarship or club activity will probably never ride.

To horse, frosh! A crowded arena awaits your victories.

* * *

HERE is another word for freshmen. Last semester for a short time one of the few genuine problems was the felonious taking of personal property with intent to deprive — theft! Silk stockings, purses, watches went. How discouraging in a college where we think we all know each other. And how unnecessary. Students that are truly in need of money can get help at this college without resorting to larceny. Deans Cox and Ward have never yet failed to help a struggling student who goes to them. Heaven grant that the few guilty ones of last semester have decided to play square with the rest of us. Remember, in case of theft make a prompt report to the deans. As well—don't pave the way to thievery by careless placing of your possessions.

* * *

IN THIS issue there appears an account of the delegation which went to Los Angeles to found a chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma for *State*. Here's a delegate's recollection of the trip: Five hours' notice to go 485 miles . . . much scraping to insure ham and eggs for three days . . . hasty packing of sock and toothbrush . . . tires singing at 70 per . . . hotcakes and San Jose at five a.m. . . . 70 per and Santa Barbara which must be the model town . . . everything, even telephone booths, smacking of old California . . . a teacher college on a hillside overlooking Pacific islands and a million trees . . . poinsettias everywhere . . . 70 per . . . 85 . . . Malibu Beach where movie stars play . . . 60, 50, 35 . . . Los Angeles, city of the vacant lot . . . dusty Alpha Phi's arriving . . . manipulating for pretty dinner partners . . . Santa Monica's Deauville Beach Club with U.C.L.A. gridders in the spotlight . . . solemnly swearing to be a good journalist . . . swearing . . . more swearing . . . ah! a bona fide A.P.G. . . . Twelfth Nighting at Pasadena Playhouse . . . sparkling Betty Bronson put the whole gang to sleep . . . g'bye . . . yeah . . . seeyanexyear . . . tires singing . . . mountains . . . 35 per . . . snow, ice . . . 25 per . . . snowballs . . . ankle-deep white fluff . . . 25 per . . . rain, fog . . . city by the *Golden Gater*.

* * *

A LITTLE bird told me: Miss Edith A. Pickard is the most ardent champion of men's rights in the college.

Do You Like to Help Others?

Among the rather large number of people whom the Nyoda Club helped to have a merry Christmas there was probably not one person, old or young, who had a merrier Christmas than the club members themselves. The Activities Room was like a beehive on the morning of the twenty-fourth, when the Christmas boxes were being packed. Well borne out was the old saying, "It is better to give than to receive."

The club is conducting a membership drive at the present time, and its foremost argument for support is that when one joins the club he falls in the way of a different and certainly deeper kind of pleasure—that of doing for others. Does not doing things for others give a sort of satisfaction—a satisfaction of doing good, of pleasing others? Remember, there are many who, in San Francisco, have little, and appreciate having favors done them. It is these people, these unfortunate men and women that are out of work and in dire circumstances, that the Nyoda Club helps. The Nyoda Club is worthy of the student body support, and every new member that enrolls will be welcomed. To you, students, who like to help others, here is your chance. Join the Nyoda Club.

Gater Your Paper

The *Golden Gater* is your paper, students. It is you who help support it. It is your fellow students that write for it, edit it, work for it.

You have a column all your own, the T. N. T. column. Articles for this column should be written by you. It is you who have complaints, grievances, grouches about the school, the campus, the faculty, about other students, about classes, about courses, about everything in general around State. In the Co-op there is a little box. It is hung on a post to the right of the entrance. There is a little sign on it. Anything that you want to contribute to the *Golden Gater* is to be deposited in that box.

However, you may not have only complaints to write about. There surely are some pleasant things that you can write about. If you want to thank someone for something—the registration office, the Co-op, student body officers, anybody—just T. N. T. it to the *Golden Gater*.

Attend Assemblies

The beginning of the semester seems a propitious time to urge our students to think of college spirit and its meaning. It is needless to say how much an enthusiastic and numerous audience encourages an athletic team. It is, however, necessary to mention the obligation of the student body in its attendance at the more formal functions. During the last year the attendance at the student body tea and the candlelight dinner was the most enthusiastic that it has ever been in previous semesters.

In the future, this spring semester, let us endeavor particularly to attend all affairs in full force. We have, enrolled, eleven hundred students. Let us see eleven hundred students at all gatherings which the college sees fit to assemble.

As a start, let us concentrate on the first assembly of the term. Classes are dismissed for it, and in respect for the administration of the college we should all attend. Now students in particular are urged to come.

Don't Be Late

"Better Late Than Never"—a good motto, for some, but not so good for college students. When students arrive at the stage of intellect where they are considered bright enough to attend college, they should consider the importance of arriving on time to their various classes. Consider your instructor. Imagine yourself teaching, as some of you will, eventually, and having to tolerate late entrants into some of your classes. Students have not stopped to analyze the discomfort that this obnoxious habit causes others.

A student enters class late, the instructor is forced to stop his lecture until the latecomer finds a suitable place to sit, the class dilly-dallies during this procedure, thus shortening the amount of *time* alloted to subjects, which, as you all know, seems short enough. Two or three tardy ones almost make it impossible to continue a session, thus making it difficult for an average student to maintain a train of thought long enough to profit from the given course.

Do justice to yourselves, fellow students, and remember that a late arrival is the least liked of college students. Give yourselves an even break to get the most out of college courses.

Read Gater Ads

Patronize the advertisers!! We don't like to harp on that, but it is necessary if you, students, want the *Golden Gater* to come to you every week. It is with the support of the advertisers that our weekly is published. Support them.

Look through the ads and pick out the firm from which you want to rent, or buy a typewriter. Remember, better grades are the result of typewritten work. You will find rates very reasonable.

To you students who eat lunch in restaurants or cafes—patronize someone who has an ad in the *Golden Gater*. You will find service, good food, and economy by eating at one of those lunchrooms that support our paper. Glance through the ads and pick out the restaurant that you want to eat at, and then let the proprietor know that you are from State.

There are other places of business besides typewriter shops and restaurants. Look them over. You may see something that you might want, or something you might have been looking for. You will find all of our advertisers pleasant to do business with.

Again, if you support the advertisers, they will be more apt to support the *Golden Gater*, your paper.